

WEATHER AND TEMPERATURE
Generally fair tonight and Friday.
Slightly warmer Friday.
Maximum temperature today, 78
at noon; minimum, 61 at 4 p.m.

The Lima News

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Distance Records Smashed

Only One Democratic Convention Takes More Votes Than Present One

GOING along with the deadlock unbroken, the present Democratic convention has smashed all distance records but one and bids fair to equal that before a nomination is made.

Only once in the history of the party since the adoption of the two-thirds rule in the days of Andrew Jackson, have more ballots been taken.

When the weary delegates began sitting in the 49th ballot Thursday morning, they had passed the mark set by the memorable Baltimore session, at which Woodrow Wilson was chosen on the 46th ballot, and qualified the mark set in 1852 when 15 ballots were cast before Franklin Pierce was chosen.

If the deadlock is not soon broken, the present convention may pass the highest mark set at Charleston, S. C., in 1850 when, after 57 ballots during which Stephen A. Douglas led constantly, the convention adjourned to Baltimore and then after two ballots declared Douglas nominated.

The two-thirds rule was adopted at the Baltimore convention in 1852.

Following are the places of conventions since that time, the names and the number of ballots taken at each convention:

32-Baltimore, Andrew Jackson, unanimously on first ballot.

36-Baltimore, Martin Van Buren, by acclamation.

40-Baltimore, Van Buren first re-nominated unanimously on first ballot.

44-Baltimore, James K. Polk, ninth ballot.

48-Baltimore, Lewis Cass, fourth ballot.

52-Baltimore, Franklin Pierce, 49th ballot.

56-Cincinnati, James Buchanan, 17th ballot.

60-Charleston and Baltimore, Stephen A. Douglas, 59th ballot.

64-Chicago, Gen. George B. McClellan, first ballot.

68-New York, Horatio Seymour, 22nd ballot.

72-Baltimore, Horace Greely by acclamation.

76-St. Louis, Samuel J. Tilden, second ballot.

80-Cincinnati, Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, second ballot.

84-Chicago, Grover Cleveland, second ballot.

88-St. Louis, Grover Cleveland, first ballot.

92-Chicago, Grover Cleveland, first ballot.

96-Chicago, William Jennings Bryan, fifth ballot.

100-Kansas City, William Jennings Bryan, unanimously on first ballot.

104-St. Louis, Alton B. Parker, first ballot.

108-Denver, William Jennings Bryan, first ballot.

112-Baltimore, Woodrow Wilson, 40th ballot.

116-St. Louis, Woodrow Wilson by acclamation.

120-San Francisco, James M. Cox, 4th ballot.

AVIANA JAILED

Alian Fails to Pay Liquor Fine as Agreed

Failure to pay the balance of \$100 due on a \$500 liquor fine sent Joe Taviana, 32, Italian insurance agent of 223 E. Vine st., the county jail on Thursday.

Probate Judge J. H. Hamilton freed Taviana to go free several weeks ago when he was found guilty on a liquor charge. Part of his fine was paid. He promised to pay the balance later.

It became so late that Judge Hamilton ordered the money paid at once. Sheriff Crosson caught him to court. When he left the court he could not pay his ordered fine.

TATE AND NATIONAL BANK CALLS ISSUED

COLUMBUS — H. E. Scott, superintendent of banks of Ohio, issued a call on all state private banks for a report showing their condition at the close of business on June 30.

WASHINGTON — The comp-

holder of the currency today is-

sued a call for the condition of

national banks at the close of

business on Monday June 30.

HICKEN DINNER TAKES EYE OF COMMISSIONERS

Reason for so many candidates

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Special Features Hinted for Friday and Saturday

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Indications are that thousands of people will pass thru the gates on both days and preparations are being made to take care of the crowds predicted.

Special features are being outlined by the committee for both days and the vaudeville entertainers will present two programs on each day. Delegations from several nearby cities are expected to be present.

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LEGION TO AID EX-SOLDIERS

Adjusted Compensation Blanks Ready Monday, July 7

ATTORNEYS WILL ASSIST

Safety-bid Selected as Headquarters for Workers

Machinery for filling out filing and forwarding applications for adjusted compensation for veterans of the World War will be put in motion Monday, July 7, when a crew of American Legion members will commence work at the Safety-bid in E. High St.

Judge Neal R. Peeling will be in charge of the work. He will be assisted by local attorneys who are members of the William F. Gallagher Post, and are qualified notaries and such stenographers help as it becomes necessary to employ.

Decision to start filling out applications was made at a meeting of the committee of Legion members in the Cincinnati Wednesday night.

The Safety-bid was selected as headquarters for two reasons. The criminal court room was available for work. Judge Peeling said, and as fast as applications are filled out the men can step down stairs to police headquarters and be fingerprinted by a police officer. Positive identification will be established in this way.

100 A DAY

The committee believes that 100 applications can be taken care of daily.

It is planned to receive applications in alphabetical order. For instance, war veterans whose names commence with A are to be the first to come in, according to plans. The letters will be announced daily. This is done in order to insure a steady stream of applicants, and at the same time avoid being swamped with overwheming numbers.

There are approximately 1,800 war veterans in Lima, and about 3,500 in Allen Co. It is believed that very few applications from outside of Lima will be received.

The committee in charge is Dr. H. L. Basinger, Chester Cable, Judge Neal R. Peeling, Roger Booze and A. C. Truitt. Attorneys who have been named to assist in making out applications are Walter Ridener, Clarence H. Klinger, Archie M. Rodgers, Charles W. Long, Carl Neville, Walter Gernstlauer and Elmer McElroy.

Mainly About People

Appointment of Forest L. Sollman of Anna, as an agent in Lima of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co., was announced Thursday by John M. Sarver of Columbus, president of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turrell, 519 Carpenter, Columbus, and daughter, Miss Edith, were visitors in Lima Wednesday. Turrell is a former resident of Lima and they were accompanied by Dan Hall, also a former Lima resident.

Rolla H. McKinney, formerly assistant postmaster here and at one time chief of police, is now superintendent of construction for the Holly Hills Construction Co. of Hollywood, Calif.

Rev. Warren L. Steeves, pastor of the First Baptist church, and two sons, Wright and Bruce, are on a motor trip thru Canada. Rev. Steeves delivered lectures at London and Wingham, Ontario. They will return Friday.

Miss Catherine Samminger of Wapakoneta will begin a business course next Monday at the Lima Business college. Miss Samminger is a graduate of Blame High school of the class of '24.

Miss Ethel Fowler of W. Waynest, left for a two weeks' trip to Florida and Columbus.

Miss Nellie Miller and sister Julia of W. Kirby left Tuesday for St. Louis, where they will spend several weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Allene's wheat harvest will probably be a week to 10 days later than usual, the operator of H. J. Ridge, county farm agent. Wheat in the country gives indication of a fair crop, he says.

Annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be held on Dec. 8, 9 and 10 this year, according to word received by H. J. Ridge from the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Coroner Frank Smith will be away from the city Friday and Saturday. Dr. S. S. Harmon will be acting coroner during Dr. Smith's absence.

WEATHERMAN IS UNDER A CLOUD

"Bad business," Skat mused as he sat in the bright sunniness and considered the importance of his weatherman. "Yesterday he told us it would be generally fairer Wednesday and Thursday and it turned out to rain hard and rain hard. Now he says it will be generally fairer Thursday night and Friday with a slightly higher ad. to provide for rain."

During the period of his forecast, Skat attended a meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, the large field of business men, wild rice and making maple sugar, for which there always is a ready market.

"Our work has been hampered by cruel obstacles, but in fact there was not enough for the club to have been invited to the Art Fair," one of the arguers, ordered Stewart arrested for his interference.

Freaks Aplenty — But None Genuine



SONG OF PROFESSOR FRIDER'S FREAKS. TOP—EPIPHY, THE WATER ELEPHANT; CENTER, LILLY, THE ALLIGATOR GIRL; BOTTOM, THE WATER RECTANGULAR.

Dayton, Ohio, a General Shaff the scene from Washington today, east Professor William H. Frider into the leading role, and he is prepared for another first-class "expose."

You will find they are not really the "Humanimals" shown to be the "Humaniards" stop to found only in the back of the South Dakota, the Water Rectangular, right from the Florida swamps," and scenes of other pet

lived freaks you have seen in circus side-shows and street car parades.

And Professor Frider will tell you they are not real. He readily confesses they are fake, for he made them with his own hands.

Many of the freaks placed before the public in the last 20 years have come from his "Freak Foundry."

The process? Well, it is simple. Vivid imagination and a certain skill at vivisection of small animals and fish make up the most of it.

In latest designs, "Lilly, the Alligator Girl," "Epihy," the water elephant, are being turned out to this year's shows.

Epihy is a combination of straw teeth, the skin of Miami river fish and bones of deceased Day-

ton domestic animals.

FRANCE'S MARY

give the delegates a chance to think it over.

SMITH STRENGTH

The Smith leaders meanwhile, held their reserves in check for service later. Starting with 322.5 on the 31st—one less than he had on the 30th—his total stood at 318.6 on the 42nd. McAdoo workers admitted that a number of votes merely awaited the call from the Smith captains but predicted his total would not pass 470 and said they were ready to force him to extend all of his strength before they called out the last of their reserves.

To counteract this, Smith leaders seemed to have the same idea, Franklin D. Roosevelt, their general manager, saying that while "we have con-

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Neither Roosevelt nor other Smith managers gave any indica-

tion of their plans, for they insisted they intended to stay out until the last ballot revealed their man, as the case happened to be.

Arkansas and Virginia delega-

tions stuck thruout the day to their respective favorite sons, Senator Robinson and Glass, de-

spite efforts to get them into the McAdoo line and their leaders in-

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As an apparent move to give

Robinson a trial, Oklahoma shifted its 20 votes to the Arkansas senator on the first ballot of the day. The main results, however, were unchanged, and another long session of balloting appeared certain.

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The convention was proceeding during the morning, before practically empty galleries. There have been numerous threats to clear the galleries since the convention opened, but today, the galleries had cleared themselves. meantime, the delegates on the floor were responding automatically to poll calls.

The cheering had departed.

The chairman of the delegations arose and announced their votes in flat, hollow tones. It was obvi-

ous that for the present at least, no one has any intention of making a marked shift and according to the old southerner, the delegates "just sit."

There was no apparent floor

work going on by Smith or Mc-

Adoo. The delegates were dis-

cussing their lack of sleep and the rapid reducing exercises undertaken by their pocketbooks during the last few days.

Many delegates, broken, have

started for home, and alternately are now in their places.

This convention passed the record set of four years ago, which nominated Cox on the 4th ballot, when the 45th was com-

pleted at 41.50. There was no change in the vote.

Montague, Tom Taggart of Indiana, was holding occasional conferences at his place in the Hoosier delegation. He declared:

"There was no chance of Ralston being brought out until the convention has convinced itself that neither Smith or McAdoo can be nominated. The Oklahoma voter, Senator Robinson, it is learned, is a 'dead' opposition to keep Arkansas away from McAdoo.

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"And the women and the boys

are the backbone of the campaign," he adds.

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The problem was reversed by

Monday workers during the re-

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CHARLES A. MOORE DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Charles A. Moore, 61, died

Monday morning at the death

bed of his daughter, Mrs. Mary

McAdoo, 31, at her home in

Dickenson, Pa., where he had

been staying for several weeks.

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RACE INTEREST LAGS

DELPHOS — Race interest is ex-

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ORAIN NOW HAS LIGHTS

bris is Gradually Cleared from Wrecked City

OUSANDS ARE AT WORK

ores Temporarily Repaired for Business

LORAIN — (By Associated Press) — Work of extricating this mud-stricken city from its woes went forward today in systematic order with 1,800 militiamen and thousands of utility company employees and volunteer workmen wielding every sort of iron hammers to steam shovels. Debris from the ruins were being almost mountain-high at temporary dumping points along the lake front and public memory. All again will have to be removed when time can be had, weeks and months hence, dispose of it.

Many streets in the residential section have not yet been entered cleanup squads other than to clear the wrecks aside enough permit traffic to get thru the area. Residents were engaged in patching up their homes if they planned to be fortunate enough to have a semblance of a home left.

Troofed houses are being covered with canvas or other temporary material supplied by the Red Cross. No residence unfit for habitation has yet been touched

UNFINISHED SECTION

In the business section, stores and shops not completely wrecked are being placed in order to conduct business on a limited scale.

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Meredith Nicholson, novelist and original Ralston man, sits on the platform and awaits with great self control, the selection of his hero.

The Democrats apparently have turned to soda pop as their semi-official drink. Madison Square Garden is seldom cool and often hot, the delegates get thirsty, soda pop is the most handy beverage and it is downed in floods.

CLEVELAND — (By Associated Press) — It is to commission by Governor Donahue to state plans for the relief and rehabilitation of the storm stricken areas of northern Ohio mete today to determine the count of money it will attempt to raise.

While the commission will collect funds, it decided last night to turn the actual relief over to the American Red Cross. An action was taken on the motion of Governor Baker, who is in commission from

Gov. M. Baker, national director of disaster relief of the Red Cross, will be in direct charge of the work. He will be assisted by a staff of experts and is already in Lorain.

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PROGRESSIVES MEET FRIDAY

Program Arranged for Cleveland Convention

MAY NAME DEMOCRAT

Likely Choice as Running Mate of LaFollette

CLEVELAND — (By United Press) — The end must be in sight. Undertakers are beginning to take notice of the proceedings. A manufacturer of coffins among the delegates today received a telegram from one of his negro customers demanding that he explain his vote on the Klan issue.

William Jennings Bryan apparently is off grape juice for the present. After the convention last night he was seen emerging from a confectionery store with a box of taffy in his hand.

This may explain one reason for the aisles being full of ticketless folks; an attache of one camp boasted that he put forty-nine persons without tickets thru a gate by having them mention the name of his leader. Another complained that his favorite gateman had been let out. "And I hadn't sent more than two thousand persons to him with my card," he moaned.

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MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

Relatives of Ex-Service Man Cannot be Found

Missouri has a delegate in General Emmett Newton who claims to have coined the saying "I'm From Missouri; Show Me," and also to have discovered the "emailed beef" of the Spanish war. As a boy whose hobby was collecting badges, says General Newton, a delegate attending a Knights Templar convention at Denver in 1892 told him he had a better collection and this was what caused him to remark that he was "From Missouri."

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Radio Features for Today

(By United Press) WJZ, New York, (458 m.), 7:30 p. m. (EST.) — Concert of New York Philharmonic orchestra (On WJY) (405 m.). If convention is still in progress.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (326 m.), 9 p. m. (EST.) — Patriotic concert.

WJAX, Cleveland, (390 m.), 10 p. m. (EST.) — S. S. Leviathan Phillips orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco, (423 m.), 8 p. m. (PST.) — United States Army band.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (478 m.), 9:30 p. m. (CST.) — Organ recital by Will Foster.

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MAIN-ST TOP IS STARTED

Asphalt Surfers Start at Ottawa River Bridge

Work was begun Thursday on the laying of the top pavement on Main-st at the Ottawa river bridge terminus of the strip being paved. The asphalt outfit spent Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning getting their machinery in shape and started work in the afternoon.

Within week asphalt will have been laid to the Pennsylvania railroad on the west side of the street.

As soon as the new pavement on that side is in shape to bear traffic, ripping up operations preparatory to the laying of the foundation will begin on the east side.

Members of the Mardi Gras committee in charge of the jollification to be staged at Faurot Park and on Main-st when paving operations have been completed met at noon Thursday at the Hotel Norval to effect a further completion of arrangements for the proposed celebration.

R. G. Dunn has announced that positive assurance has been given him by George B. Walther, Main-st paving contractor, that the job will be completed prior to Sept. 1, Labor Day, which date has been set for the holding of the planned entertainment and carnival.

AIM OF SOCIALISTS

The Socialist group, supported by the garment workers, leather goods workers, furniers, and upholsterers will fight for a permanent coalition that will go right down the line, it was indicated.

3—Launching a national independent ticket and delaying organization of the third party until several months after the Fourth of July convention is ended.

Many national committeemen here for the meeting favor the first course.

RENTAL AGENCY IS SUED

Shawnee-tp Farmer Alleges Damages in Accident

Damages amounting to \$260

were sought in a suit filed in common pleas court Thursday by Raymond Buck, farmer, Shawnee-tp, against A. F. Bush, manager of an auto renting agency and Byron Suprizer, 152 Grove-st., to compensate him for injuries suffered in an accident in Wapakoneta April 28.

Buck, declares that he was riding along the Dixie highway in a buggy at noon on the date of the accident.

Spurrier, who had rented a car from the Rent a Car agency, 323 N. Elizabeth-st., was driving north at high speed, in what is alleged to have been an intoxicated condition, the petition says.

He is said to have been on the wrong side of the road. To allow him to pass, Buck asserts that he pulled out on the dirt shoulder of the road.

Spurrier however crowded still closer and collided with him.

Buck was thrown out of the buggy, and sustained a strained back and other injuries. His buggy was wrecked and the horse cut and bruised. He asks judgment of \$260.

Martin has lost his memory. He remembers his name and remembers that he served in the 101st Engineers during the world war and at one time was in a government hospital for shell-shocked patients after his discharge from the army.

Martin can't say where he came from, how he landed in Lima, who his people are or where he formerly lived. His mind is a blank on important details which could be used by police in clearing up the mystery. Since last Saturday police have resorted to every method known to obtain information from Martin but they have failed at every attempt as he always replies, "I can't remember."

Several people have looked at Martin but can't place him. Descriptions forwarded to Marion, Ind., where a government sanitarium is located, brought negative replies. As a last resort police will take finger prints of the man and forward them to the war department identification bureau at Washington.

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37,000 BALLOTS NEEDED FOR AUGUST PRIMARIES

Approximately 37,000 ballots will be needed for Allen-co voters who are expected to participate in the primaries August 12, tabulation of registration made by the board of elections shows.

The records show a total of 18,070 listed in the Democratic column and 17,920 listed in the Republican ranks.

REPORT GIVEN

WAPAKONETA — (Special) — Wapakoneta Kwanis at their regular noonday luncheon Thursday heard President R. D. Macdonald who attended the Denver convention as a delegate from the local lodge.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Malek Buzard, whose place of residence is at No. 105 McTavish Street, St. Boniface, in the Province of Manitoba, Canada, will take notice that on the 10th day of June, 1924, he filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Allen County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from his wife for the custody of minor children.

Malek Buzard is required to answer or demur to this petition on or before the 19th day of July 1924.

Dated June 5th, 1924.

JOSEPH BUZARD.

W. B. Kimball, Attorney.

6-2-TWS

METHODISTS DISCUSS CHURCH UNIFICATION

CHATTANOOGA — The special general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, today resumed debate on a resolution to call a substitute general conference next May.

The resolution offered by Dr.

A. J. Lamar of Nashville and Joseph E. Cochrell of Dallas sets forth that there is grave doubt concerning the legality of the present conference and that if unification eventually becomes a fact as a result of this session the church property might become involved. The substitute conference proposed would be so surrounded with legal safeguards that all doubt would be removed

CHURCHES MAY CLOSE

LENINGRAD — Church attendance in Bolshevik Russia has decreased to such an extent that many churches are on the point of closing their doors. Contributions from the congregations are so meager that they scarcely maintain the churches and pay the slender salaries of the clergymen.

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

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Ethyl Gas is a new and better fuel for automotive engines developed after years of research and test by the General Motors Corporation. It provides many distinct advantages for use in your motor car among which are the following:

- 1 It eliminates fuel knocks in your engine—and the waste of fuel, the lack of power that these knocks indicate.
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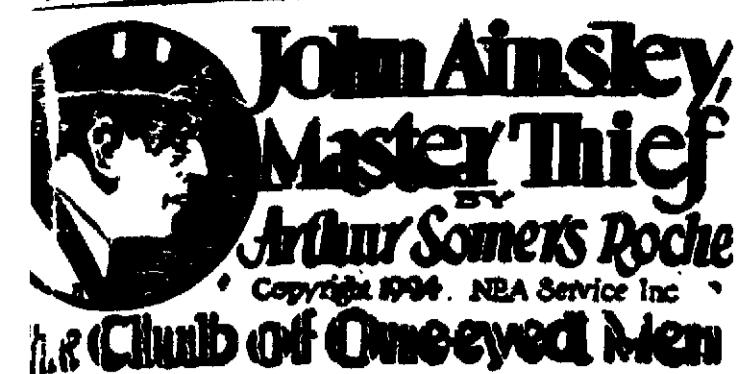
—and there are many other advantages that you will experience only after you have once tried this new fuel.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
He was left John Ainsley, a man
of slender breeding, unfit for
anything, poverty stricken, he
had become a master crook, a
criminal. "To prey upon
those that shall be my prey,
those that have been my prey,
those that have been a thief in a robbery,
those that have been redressers?"
The secret of his theft is at the
end of Paragon, a Fifth Avenue
store now installed in our ap-
artment. Much of all the
activity in the Place de
l'Opéra in the spring afternoon gives
him his ambition.

W. GO ON WITH THE STORY
I couldn't watch the papers,
certain when a crime had been
committed, and then rob the per-
petrators. No one but a detective
could hope to find out
who committed the crime in the
house. And having decided
to do only safety lay in work
alone. I could hardly culti-
vate a acquaintance of crimi-
nals, and so their plans in ad-
vance. What had seemed, for
a week, a most excellent
plan became suddenly impos-
sible. And yet the theory was sound.
Sure I myself of this.

So I set immediately how to
put into working practice
my scheme against the theory.

I had received myself with the
notion that Opportunity is never
disguised but that keen eyes
detect her identity. I was
not depressed as dressed for
the first time in my apartment in or-
der to keep an engagement with
my usual acquaintance met at
the bar.

There were Americans, like my-
self, who were in Paris on busi-
ness, and who had, in return for
a little courtesy that I had
shown them, expressed a desire
that I should be their guest on a
day of Mountmartre.

And so at the appointed
time I stood before all that
was interested, but these were
so-called gentlemen both,

it was a pleasure to associate
myself with, with one's own
name. They would get some-
thing out of it from visiting the
days with which Paris is
so well known.

We stood up late at night, at
Londres Nymphes, I would
say, good night at
each other's place, but did not
lose in appreciative of my
partner's hospitality. Vowing
we would hold another glass
when we met again to their
importance, I ended the notorious
and succeeded its con-
tact with the upper world.

As always these contacts
ended when they were a dozen
years old. The so-called up-
wardly mobile invaded and
overran the saloons, the
clubs, leading to the circles to
which they have admitted
the same tastes of the
upper class as they are
not to be found in who fur-
ther pleasure.

The last pulses of fire-
ing in the dance, women
were told their trade. I
smiled, I youth, but re-
sisted the guitar, one-step
and waltz of a cured social
philosopher, nothing
but the upper world
to which I might wonder
if I were to be born again.

But I was no philo-
sophical gentleman who
his friends would per-
mit to sit on as bed.

My friends rose and
left me on a moment
for one had acquired
a very maidens, and
crowded about our table
the dancing girls. The
pique was bought, and
the moments my two
servants dealing with them
were the charms.

At the matinée, The lady
shocked me as her gal-
lant with a gift.

I have done my shoes al-
right," she said. "I am glad
you tools not too far."

She was not, I did not even
look at her. But after
words had practically in-
vaded common con-
versation, she said. So we
had dinner. Little by little
from her bits of infor-
mation the histories of the
two had but little droll-
ness was not sparing in
writing for one of the
writers would have revisited
the gossip, concerning the
at the near-neat, which
rested on her lips. For she
was matron had compro-
mised, which man had suc-
ceeded to her charms.

And then she emitted a whis-
per. She had become in-
terested with me by now. She
had sold me a white-haired man who was
sitting on the other side
of the room. In the bright light
I scanned the room. I could
see quite clearly. Well,
she was with an easy, assured
man, a certain droop at one
corner of his wide mouth seemed
to indicate that of the two worlds
represented here, the lower had
won him.

"That," said my fair informant,
the White Eagle, "Monsieur
is dead of him? No?"

"Who is he?" I asked.

She shrugged her powdered
shoulders. "He is the White
Eagle, monsieur. If the name
means nothing—" She shrugged

again. "Gross, vulgar seem-
ing, his reputation of dress and
manners was only equalled by the

TODAY'S PATTERN



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entertainment. And so they let me go.

I gained my hat and coat from
the cloak-room, and raced out into
the lobby of the dance-hall in
time to see the couple whom I was
following enter a limousine. I
hated a taxi and bade the driver
follow the car ahead. I did not
wish to do anything so crude as
this, but I could not follow on
foot, and I wished to know where
the friends of the White Eagle
were stopping.

I found out in a few minutes,
when their car stopped before the
Meurice. I dismissed my taxi and
entered into conversation with the
hotel porter. From him, without
difficulty, and without arousing
suspicion, I learned the name of
the couple who had just entered
the hotel. Then I turned and
walked to my apartment in the
Rue Lamoignon.

(Continued in next issue)

I turned to my companion.
"Shall we dance?" I asked.

She was tired, but could not afford
to offend. We went together
upon the floor, and it was not difficult
so to maneuver that we remained
for fully five minutes
close to the box where sat the
White Eagle and his prey.

He seemed on familiar terms
with his quarry. Indeed, it
seemed that he and the other man
were discussing some matter of
business. I would have given a
great deal to overhear their con-
versation. Some cunning swindle
was in the air. I felt assured. And
I was confident that I could
make that swindle mine to my
own profit if I could but learn its
nature.

But that was impossible. I
turned with my partner to our
table. As I sat down, I saw the
White Eagle rise, kiss with great
elegance the pudgy hand of the
overfed woman opposite, shake
hands with her gross histrionic
and the other two must have been
nearly nothing but that inexorable relation could
make them endure each other's
company—and leave the box.

A moment later the two rose.

The man draped about the fat
and wrinkled shoulders of his
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Society News

MARRIAGE IS SOLEMNIZED THURSDAY

The marriage of Miss Helen Mary Schrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Schrock, 672 S. Elizabeth St., and Carl Leeworthy, son of Mrs. Theodore Leeworthy, N. Webster, was an event of Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the St. John's Catholic church.

Father Leonard Phamans officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a green or white Romantic-style French-trimmed with white ostrich feathers. Her veil was of white tulle, fastened to her hair with a band of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of hydrangeas and valley lilies.

Mrs. Leeworthy, who acted as maid of honor, wore a dress of oriental georgette and a long ornate belt trimmed in the orchid. Her flowers were a bouquet of yellow and white daisies. The bridegroom was attended by Joseph Schrock, a brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a breakfast was held at the Schrock home. Guests, who numbered 25, were seated at two tables where appointments were of pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeworthy left for a week's motor trip and will be at home upon their return at their new home on Ewing av. Mrs. Leeworthy wore a blue tailored suit and a hat to match on her wedding trip.

Mrs. J. A. Baldwin of Detroit and Miss Frances Schrock, a sister of the bride of Dayton, were out-of-town guests here for the wedding.

Miss Alice Calfee, N. Baxton, entertained at dinner at her home Wednesday evening, receiving members of the Delta Omega Pi alumnae and guests. Following dinner, dancing at McBeth's was enjoyed.

Those enjoying the affair were Misses Ethel Lotoff, Kunkel Smith, Corinne Gann, Janice Hammack, Pauline Gann, and Misses Friedrick Roberts, Robert Poffen, Perry Webb, Herbert Speer, Clinton Pracht, Don Yant and the hostess.

SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

We are two girls, 13 and 14 years of age. We are great blues. We need your regular casts in the play and the parts possible to us. Will you help us?

In a year and nine months too far apart for girls to get together we have. Will you please tell us the ages and addresses of the girls and a trustee? Also, do you not think the girls would be good for our blues? Your kind offer will be greatly appreciated.

Ralph Nance, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nance, Flandersburg, entertained a number of friends at his home Wednesday afternoon, celebrating his birthday anniversary. Games and contests were enlivened and luncheon was served by the host's mother.

Guests were Maxine and Eddie Addie Cox, Esther Chapman, Laura Ruth Eason, Helen Johnson, Helen Edwards, Indiana Nance, Bernice Silber, Wilbur Cox, Joe and Christopher Nance, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartshorne, and Edward Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Stevens, Fairborn, have as their guest, Mrs. Stevens' sister, Miss Thomas O. Rice of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Ella Piper, N. Elizabeth St., and Miss Edna McClure, N. Webster, are spending the weekend at Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Harris and daughters, Maxine and Marjorie, leave Friday for a two weeks camping trip in Michigan.

Miss W. F. Foster, Marion, leaves Thursday for Wapakoneta, where she will spend several days with her son, Otto, and family.

Miss Editha Gentryson, S. McDonnell, returned Thursday from Wapakoneta, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentryson for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Seward Folsom, and son, Thomas, S. Rosedale, and their nieces, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Walter H. Lindsey and children, Mary and Carl Walter, Jr., of Cincinnati, will return to Cleveland Friday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Folsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dwyer and son, W. H. Mancette, S. W. Market, attended the Toledo Fair Saturday. They will also go to Sandusky for a few days.

Mr. Edward Horne is spending the weekend with the Kline-Knowles at the Union Tea Room Wednesday afternoon. Following luncheon at one o'clock, two tables were set for the bridge games. At six o'clock, Mrs. Mary McCoy and Mrs. Phil Minchum held bridge.

The girls will return two weeks later with Mr. Frank Buscombe, W. Market.

Members of the Ladies' Golf club participated in a one club match at the Shadyview Country Club Thursday at the weekly observance of "Ladies' Day." Mrs. Bennett Carlton, Jr., is president of the club and has announced that next Thursday, a luncheon match will be held. Captain of two teams will be selected and the member of the winning team will be guest of the losing team for luncheon, following the match.

Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the club, which bridge was played, was Jack Colt was the day's guest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. and children, Edith, 10, and Marvin, four, of Marion, S. E. Father Merton, of Chillicothe, will leave Friday for Bay City, Mich., where they will remain for ten days.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THE FRIDAY EVENING MEETING OF THE CLUB AT HOME OF DR. STANLEY AND MRS. STANLEY.

MONDAY, JULY 1.—Mrs. M. C. and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. and children, Edith, 10, and Marvin, four, of Marion, will leave Friday for Bay City, Mich., where they will remain for ten days.

Mrs. John B. King and Mr. William Norton will receive a number of friends at Mr. and Mrs. Norton's home, 1007 W. Market Street, on Monday evening.

MONDAY, JULY 1.—Mrs. Anna Neuman of Indianapolis, Ind., who is a guest of the church, will be at the church.

Mr. Harry Swartz, and his daughters, 1137 Breeze av., will be present Saturday for New York City.

TUESDAY, JULY 2.—Mrs. John Hunter, 1121 W. Market Street, will be a guest of the church.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3.—Mrs. Anna Neuman of Indianapolis, Ind., who is a guest of the church, will be at the church.

FRIDAY, JULY 5.—Mrs. Harry Swartz, and his daughters, 1137 Breeze av., will be present Saturday for New York City.

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NEW YORK — (By Associated Press) — Washington's sh in the American League has developed a speed which rival that of Boston in 1924 when the Braves leaped from last place in midseason to a National League pennant and a world's championship.

The Senators have won 17 of their last 19 games. During this season many clubs have launched booms which on faltered but that of the Senators has picked up speed. Fifteen contests have been won and two lost in the last seven days.

The biggest improvement among the pitchers has been among the pitchers ordinary hurlers of other teams have become stars overnight. Zahniser, veteran of any mediocre seasons, shut out Boston Wednesday 5 to 0, allowing only two hits. In previous games of the series Osgood held the Red Sox to three hits, Murray to five and Zachary to ten. Johnson and Mogridge have been pitching the same as of ball.

With the Senators three games ahead, the next six clubs continue in a jumping jack performance from second place to tenth. The Yankees split a doubleheader with the Athletics, scores of 8 to 9 and 10 to 1, and four points behind Detroit which beat Chicago 3 to 1 in a pitcher's battle.

Metevo could not hold a free run lead and was driven from the box by the Browns who defeated Cleveland 6 to 4 and moved from seventh place to the point behind the Indians in ninth.

Ritter hit a home run. Boston 10 to seventh and Chicago to sixth. Only one game separates the four teams.

Jamison, 10, the Indians, added the 100 hit total for the season.

WASHINGTON — Washington made the first of six by taking the final game from Boston. 5 to 1, in local bunts off both Ferguson and Murray, while Schinnerer added two safeties. The record is now 10-12.

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